BELLOWS FALLS NEWS.

Free Delivery of Mails,

The Village of Sufficient Size to Have

The question whether Bellows Falls wishes for the free delivery system for the mails is being aritated again. This would in-clinde not only the delivery but the collec-tion of mail from letter hoxes in different even a longer time than before. parts of the village, and would probably cover the larger part of the place three times a day, some parts four times. The village has been of the required size for some years, and the income of the office some years, and the income of the office warrants it. It was discussed during the last part of Foetmaster Cannon's term of office, and an inspector came here and looked the vilage over with this in view. At that time the sentiment was not very strong in favor of it on account of the compact marking the championship in trap shooting. Thirty different markinen tried their ability in this direction, those making the best strings being H. H. Russell, who broke 82 pigeous out of 40, and Dr. Knight and Dr. Morrison who each broke 32 out of 50. A very large crowd was present and took great interest in the competition. compact small nof the village. The post-office is located at a convenient distance from the stremes, and the boors of in-coming mail are such that the lusinessmen can, very largely go to the office on their way to and from work. With the business por tion of the square it is probable the patrons could get their incoming mail more promptly by going after it themselves than if brought to them by carriers. The advantages would be much greater to the dwelling portion of the village. The post-office department has made certain requirements of the place if we should want the system established, none of which would be at all burdensome. Among them are an official renumbering of the streets, the street names posted in a few places where they are lacking now, and a few new crossings.

Miss Helen Pettengill is teaching the school in the Page Weston district.

Work at Vermont Academy and at our public schools was resumed on Tuesday.

It is expected that within a few days five put in, the rule being street crossings ev-ery 600 feet. It also requires that the streets shall be well lighted, and in this respect Bellows Falls could not be courplan-ed of at this time. It is probable that the people will ask for and receive it within a

The V. M. C. A. Booms to Be Closed store this spring.

of the Young Men's Christian association teem of their people, voted last evening to close their doors May Miss Edith Dow. 1, and dispose of the furniture is one that will cause regret to very many citizens.

Good work has been done here in the last The large show window at Mrs. Foscancers was begun and in the two days up to the time of last night's meeting \$250 had charge of one of the church choirs of the been pledged toward it and the outlook seemed brighter for its success. The fact of its closing will be regretted by a large number who would have rallied to its support had they known the conditions. The fact about the post-office for the latest word from Washington.

The class of the village are now while a proper to the latest word from Washington.

Maple symp comes in very slowly. Mr. Monday night young men and boys of the village are now to be left without this potent influence for good which is so much needed in every not be able to get half enough to fill his April 22.

Rev. J. R. Reid Will Be Installed April 26.

At a meeting of the Congregational church held Tuesday evening it was decided to install their new pastor, Rev. J. H. Reid, holding the exercises during the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, April 26, Mr Reid came here April 1 from Newburyport, and is boarding with his family at Town's hotel. The matter of the purchase or erec-tion of a parsonage has not been decided upon. The committee reported progress in plans, but no decision has been made as to which will be done. A movement is on foot for this church to change the day of their weekly prayer meeting to correspond with those of other churches. It has been held Tuesday evening for many years, but
Thursday evening is proposed instead. The
time of the Sunday evening service was changed from 6 o'clock to 7:30, beginning Mrs. L. H. Eastman, who has been a next Sunday vening.

Kline by a Fall.

For some years previous to one year ago flagman by the Boston & Maine at the south end of the tunnel. His family lived in the Allbee dwelling on Farker street. Mass., where he has held a similar position for the road. A few days ago Mrs. Mc-Ilroy met death suddenly by accident at their home in Springfield. A little child fell from a third story window near by, and hastening to render aid if possible. Mrs. Mcliroy tripped and fell striking her temple against a sewing machine, causing Bellows Falls, and was to call on old neighwhile living in Charlestown, N. H., and serving as a brakeman. He has the sympathy of his friends and acquaintances

Z. H. Allbee is on a hurried business trip Z. H. Allbee is on a hurried business trip different points in Tennessee, having that Saturdes left last Saturday.

Charles C. Farnum of Buffalo, N. Y. accompanied by his wife and two children. are the guests of the family of E. G. Os-

Three new windows are being placed in the north side of the opera house block on the first floor in order to let a larger amount

of light into the clothing store of F. G.

Last Friday evening C: W. Osgood debefore the High school of the village, his subject being "High and Low Grade Iron, or Worth."

A coception was given last evening at the Congregational church to their new pastor, Rev. J. H. Reid, about 150 persons being present, and a very enjoyable even-

Sunday at the Baptist church to eight per-sons, at the Episcopal church to 10, and at the Methodist church nine were received

A. H. Bissell, one of the phiest merchants of our village, has sold his grocery store during the past week to Charles Bridgman of Keene, who has taken possession. Mr. Bissell has served as clerk and as proprie-

tor of a grocery store here for over 30 tack of the measles. years. Elaborate arrangements were made in the observance of Easter Sunday, all being decorated with flowers and nearly all having Easter music. The tendency here is to

Miss Dascomb's kindergarten school has been located this week in the old High school building, a room having been well arranged for the purpose. The school is well patronized. The room formerly occupied by the school is now used as a study

The drams this evening at the opera The drama this evening at the operahouse, written by C. W. Henry, entitled
'Darkness and Daylight,' in which Mr.
Henry and Mrs. J. H. Blakely take leading
parts, is being looked forward to with considerable interest, and the advance sale of

tickets has been very good. the Y. M. C. A. rooms was by S. W. Wilder, paper. The Barre Daily Enterprise ap-jr., and the subject was along the line of Mr. Wilder's last year's series of talks upon have two daily papers each.

chemistry. That of this week was coto "Air and Water," and was fully illustrated by apparatus and experiments.

Next Monday evening A. L. Eno, an instructor of Vermont Academy, is to talk upon "The Howier Poet, James Whitcomb

H. D. Aldrich, proprietor of the depot This Advantage... It Will Probably Be trained after a Few Changes Have weeks since he was able to go without his crutebes, from the effects of a fall upon a slippery walk in the winter. This accident is peculiarly unfortunate in having oc-curred to the same knee which was injured

The Bellows Falls Gun club is one of the new organizations, and last Friday the members had a very interesting compe-tition for the championship in trap shooting.

SAXTONS RIVER.

Mr. Edson returned on Monday from

Mrs. Snow has taken up her residence in the Lake tenement. Dr. Moore is making marked improve-ment on the home place.

Mr. Sabin has a store full of new and attractive household goods. Miss Hilliard and Miss Della Smith are

at home for a brief vacation.

It is expected that within a few days five new looms will be placed in the woolen

Several of our young people went to the Falls for the appointed examinations last Saturday.

There has been a good demand for new buggies and new harnesses at the Cory May 1. Mi. and Mrs. Boughton received at The statement that the board of directors Easter time substantial tokens of the es-

Miss Edith Dow, after a visit of two

orders. Mr. Glynn has put some syrup

in cans for shipment. Large congregations last Sunday were in attendance doon the Easter services. In the morning at the Congregational church 41 children took their parts with marked ready to sail in a few hours. Should the 41 children took their parts with marked ease and care. Rarely has the Easter story been told among us more beautifully. Rev. Mr. Piddock preached Sunday morning at the Bantist church. Transfering at the Bantist church.

Mrs. Chapin received a beautiful Easter gift from a lady of the parish.

the first time.

Messrs. Whipple and Thompson shipped some 9000 feet of seasoned lumber this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eastman moved this resident of Aiken, S. C., for a year and a half, has come north for the summer. She

arrived at Mr. Blake's Thirsday. Nev. Mr. Sargent will give an Illustrated lecture on "The Yellowstone Park" Saturday evening at Fuller hall. use 120 slides to picture to the eye the wonders of that region.

CAMBRIDGEPORT

Rev. F. D. Goodrich has been engaged to preach the coming summer.

Rev. G. F. Bolster of Coventry was at home for a short visit last week. Col. A. A. Hall of St. Albans visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hall re-

The old neighbors of J. H. Eastman are glad that he is to occupy his own house again soon.

S. J. Weaver has a flock of 13 sheep which have had 10 lambs, one sheep giving birth to triplets.

last Saturday and Sunday.

A party of the young friends of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Torrey attended a reception given them at the home of the bride's brother in Saxtons River last Friday even-An Easter service was held on Sunday

evening, conducted by Miss Fiora Bemts. Songs and tecitations appropriate to the day were given, and the church was decorated with flowers.

J. H. Allbee's four cows have a record of 1000 pounds of butter in ten months, and during last winter from 24 quarts of milk three pounds and 13 ounces of butter

Mrs. O. M. Sargent and Miss Adelaide Bigelow of Brattleboro were called here last Saturday by the serious illness of their Amsden of Providence, R. I., came on Tuesday to assist in caring for her aunt. Miss Bigelow is more comfortable at pres-

GRAFTON.

Miss Sarah Ayers returned from Putney

on Tuesday last, Gerald Prouty is recovering from an at-

There will be seven schools in town this The grammar department in the e most of the churches of the village for village will be taught by George A. Hough-e observance of Easter sunday, all being ton of Townshend, the primary by Miss Agnes Fairbank: the school at Pettengill ing Easter music. The tendency here is to observe this festival more extensively each year.

bridge by Miss Colby of Hanover, N. H.: bridge by Miss Colby of Hanover, N. H.: the school at Houghtonville by Miss Eila year. Miss Effie Clarke of Athens; the Eastman school by Miss Nettle S. Kingsbury. The teacher for the Valley school not yet The Eastman school will begin Monday, April 18; all the others one week later, April 25. It is expected that prompt and regular attendance will be maintained by the pupils of the several

The Monday evening practical talk at Sault of Randolph will be editor of the

Hood's Hood's Are nincle in hittle always ready, efficient, satisface. Pills apot tory sprevent a cold of fever.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and in some lots much the best of the season. This has brought the make on the whole conwill be ready for farm work soon if the elation from an intelligence which cer-nild weather of the past few mays con-tainly is not that of man."

The church was handsomely decorated for Easter by the Christian Endeavor flower committee under the lead of Miss Abbie Hastings. There was a large attendance in the morning to listen to an ness and the muddy traveling, prevented a numerous gathering for the song service of the evening arranged by Mrs. Mary Harlow of the Christian Endeavor society.

Many of our farmers are able to carry on their farms by themselves or with the help of their boys, sometimes supplemented perhaps by labor employed by the day, but there are a number who employ by the year or for six or eight months of the sum-mer. For this season, or at least for the present, R. W. Carpenter employs William Day of Chester; J. M. Powers has a Polish Day of Chester; J. M. Powers has a Polish lad who is called Peter; Hugh Goodell has engaged W. N. McClenning for as much time as he wishes help; Loren Goodell has Charles Mariborough of Saxtons River; Henry Minard employs James W. Barnes, B. J. Houghton has hired Frank Page, formerly at Barre; J. H. Clark employs Henry Houghton of Putney, F. G. Campbell has F. Benson of Weston, who has come with his family; H. P. Dinsmore is served by H. Howard, as last year: L. A. Wilder has engaged Elmer Holden of Windham, who also was in the same place. Windham, who also was in the same place last summer: Miss Gratia Goodell's farm is carried on as heretofore by Walter Holden, who has the assistance of Earl Holden of Windham; J. P. Banney has a Pole named John Braskey, for a year; Henry P.

The students of Leland and Gray Semi nary are giving their rhetoricals publicly this term at Academy hall. A small admission is asked, in order that the books that have been purchased this term may

The class of 'm gave their rhetoricals

The Pacific Squadran Ready.

Commodore Dewey has now assembled ing at the Baptist church. Twenty-five session of Maniia. Although the Spanyears ago he occupied the same pulpit for lards have 17 vessels doing duty in these iards have 17 vessels doing duty in these waters, most of them are really tug boats of 300 tons displacement, with only two modern cruisers of about 3000 tons. The latter could easily be handled by the Raleigh or Boston.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Women-Mrs G E Baker, Mrs Geo P, Hook-er Edin W Smith. Men-W H, Ellis J V, Jones, John V, John-son, H S, Rottisson, P. D. S. E A, Williams.

A. endants Arrested.

They are Charged With Manslaughter in

Charlon B. Mead and Jules Sanctuary, atrend ants at the state insane asylim at Waterbury, were arrested there Weddiesday by Deputy Sheriff Cooley on a compaint charing them with causing the death of a patient, Joseph Jahobe of Rox bury. The complaint was made out by State's Attorney F. G. Howkand. The prisoners were brought to Montpoler and Justice Smalle held them in the sum of \$1.00 each for appearance at a senting next Saturday. Frank Finnier appeared as counsel for Sanctuary, and T. H. and E. H. Jeavitt for Mend. Ban was furnished by the counsel and by E. N. Sanctuary in the civil each civil for Mend. Ban was furnished by the counsel and by E. N. Sanctuary the civil each resulter is only By years old and his houre in Hinesburg. Mead's house is in Northfield. Both young tinch have good reputations and they declare the affair was an accident.

Sanctuary took Jacobs into the bath room while the patient is in the tub and turned on the hot water when he beam a discurdance which he thought he ought to assist in questing, He is the bath room and sate good several fillinates. When he returned he found the patient sitting on the find poining the sain of his limbs. The sight was so corrifing that young. Sanctuary fainted. The patient had been almost paraotied. He did not rally and child who live in Raxbury.

The Mildred Brawster Marker Trial.

The Mildred Brewster Murder Trial. The Brewster murder true has attracted to

John L. Farwell Has Returned to Claremeat-

John I. Farwell, the sx-bans ireasurer of Claremont, N. H., returned to that town at midnight Wednesday. He was accompanied to his wife and by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Farwell and Missiedle Farwell. Mr. Farwell has been absent in Europe nearly two years. He was the object of great censure in 1886, after the savings bank of which he had been the lead went into the hands of a receiver. He had been the leading financier of New Hampshire for years. In addition to the large amount in the savings bank farwell madeprivate boams of some \$Xears for western New Hampshire people, and much of the imprey placed by him was lost.

Bad Fire at Warren.

The tab fa-tory of Horace W. Lyford and the clapsoard mill of Plyna Parker at Warren village were burned Toesday night. Both concerns were in the same building. There was no insur-ance and each suffers a loss of between \$3000 and \$4000. The fire is believed to have started in the engine room of Lyford's mill. Several houses in the village were set on fire and were saved only through hard work. Fifteen to 20 are thrown out of employment by the fire.

Killed by a Bursting Cannon. Jesse Hickey, a young boy, was struck on the saide of the face and killed by a piece of a cannon been spending the winter in Florida.

The United States cruiser New Orleans, former by the Amounnas arrived at New York vesterday from England accompanied by the cruiser can

WEST BRATTLEBORO.

Bey, Mr. Babbut's Easter Sermon. Mr. Babbitt spoke upon "The Divinity of the Risen Lord," taking the text Mark tx:01-32. After referring to the millions who centre their faith on this day on the resurrection, he asked how has this all come about? The answer may be variously given. At the temple westminster west.

The sugar making season has now come an end. There was a fair run of sapriday, Saturday and Sunday, and in some others.

Come about? The answer may be variously given. At the foundation is the simple arties Gospel record, which marvelowally connected with and explains the rest of the Bible. The precepts of Jesus embody all the wisdom of Moses and the propers and interpret them for a world-wide use and richtonius and authority in all the utrighteousness and authority in all the ut-terances of the Son of Man which stamps siderably nearer that of the average season, bim as immeasureable above man. His but does not reach it in this vicinity. The whole activity in word and deed is peermakers have gathered their buckets and less. Napoleon said "His religion is a rev-

The influence of Jesus attests his divine character. It began to elevate man at the very beginning of his ministry and has not ceased its power. Men who receive him are transformed by him. His truth and Easter sermon by the pastor, but the rain of the afternoon, combined with the dark hess and the muddy traveline manufacture. feel, speak and act as he did. The author ity he exerts leads to the highest deeds of ove, self-sacrifice and heroism. Renan said "whatever may be the surprises of the future, Jesus will never be surpassed. His worship will grow young without ceasing. His cause spreads daily and men are con-

inually blest in Him. The inner revealing of Jesus, the mani-festation of himself to the believer's consciousness, is yet more convincing. It is the deepest testimony harmonizing with all other and confirming all. What he does within according to the disciple's faith wins love and adviation unspeakable. The Christ pertrayed in the Gospel seems to be the very answer of God to man's craving to know him. He meets this longing as light fits the eye and truth the conscience. We are confident we know the Father more, the more we know the son, and as we are more fervently Christian disciples we are better children of God.
There is not a dividing of honors but all
love and service we give to God. This
Easter time is rich in hopes, which Jesus
has begotten, to be realized in our Father's

Good work has been done here in the last two and a half years. During the first of the present iscal year the convass for funds was neglected, when it should have been made. About \$700° was needed to October 1. A meeting of the directors was held Tuesday evening and an offer was made and accepted to raise the funds. The save and Mrs. W. Torrey, a reception at his house Friday evening.

Miss Cordella Frost, in addition to her musical work at Montheller and not been musical work at Montheller and not be musical work at Montheller and the first the pound of the work at Montheller and the first the New Mail Schedule. oute in itself is not a very paying business, out taken in connection with a mileage ook business and carrying of baggage and express was remunerative. It is under-stood that he will continue to run a team o the East village as usual for the present. The electric road gets about \$200 for carrying the mails. There will be four mails each day, both ways, and one on Sunday. Below is the strict time schedule.

Sunday mails arrive at 10:10 A. M. and

C. L. Cone has opened a blacksmithing business in Centreville in the shop formerly occupied by Geo. Pond, near Chester

J. L. Barney is making extensive altera tions on his farmhouse. He hi the roof and built a new piazza.

The usual Easter services were held here last Sunday, and in the evening both churches had concerts. Extra effort was made to have the foral decorations com-

SPORTING.

ing the Middlebury college base ball team. Plain, the National Car company and the Ernest Waterman is the Middlebury first Central Vermont branch lines. The so-

school, 25 to 10.

Chesboro, the pitcher of the Richmond. Va., team which won from Boston Saturday 4 to 2, is a North Adams boy. He to advance the money to pay the first was in the box for a North Adams team. Year's interest on the new first mortgage against Jackson ville at the Grand Army re-Harry Farren, the advance agent of the

John L. Sullivan company, who was in left fielder and captain of the Boston Athletic base ball team which played here several years ago. Jack and Andy Highlands were the B. A. A. pitchers. Summersgill, the former Vermont Academy captain, who was the star twirler for

posed to have left the college ranks, but h bobbed up last week as the pitcher for the University of Virginia, and by his excellent work defeated Yale 7 to S. Johnstone, the Mt. Hermon twirler, made a brilliant dobut with the Springfield Eastern league team. Hartford made

Brown university two seasons, was sup-

only one run in the six innings in which Johnstone pitched. Hemming, with Baltimore last year, then went into the box and Hartford scored 10 runs off him in The Mirror and Farmer has the following in regard to the widow of a former Brattleboro horseman who came to a tragend two or three years ago: "Mrs. Helen to his death conducted at Lee, Mass, the leading trotting breeding establishment of New England, continues to conduct Highland Farm and is getting togeth-

er several horses to train this season has at present about 30 horses boarding taras, two of them full sisters to Alcander. that as a pair can step fast." The challenge issued by the triplet team of Kaser, Gardiner and Miller has been accepted by Mertens, Kiser and Nat Butler The team issuing the challenge broke the unpaced hour record last month at Belieair, Fla., covering 28 miles and 75 yards. Kaser is the champion of Switzerland, Gardiner is one of the fastest spainter in America acceptors also have records, Mertens being the five mile national champion, Kiser the half mile national champion and Nat Butler holding the mile and two mile

handicap records, Mertens, Kiser and John S. Johnson hold the world's tandem unpaced record for one mile, 1:47 4-5. James S. Pierson, one of the wealthiest men of Burlington, died at the Palmer House, at Chicago, at midnight Sunday. Mr. Pierson had had domestic troubles and some months ago an application for a divorce was filed. Mrs. Pierson was Lu-cille Blake of Brookline. Mr. Pierson had which burst when it was fired by A. J. Crare at Bristol last night. Hicker was standing about 40 feet from the cannon when it exploded. Part of the jaw was torn away and the skun was fractured. He lived about an hour. was in early life manager of a gas company in New York, but of late had been interested in gas companies of Burlington and "big four." prominent capitalists who have secured electric road franchises in several sections of Vermont.

GRANGERS IN SESSION.

An Interesting Meeting of Windham County Pomone Grange with Protect five terangesseihe New Woman Under Discussion.

Windham County Pemona grange met with Projective grange of Brattleboro yes-terday. Representatives were present from nearly all of the granges in the county, Encouraging reports were presented from the subordinate granges. A class was in-structed in the fifth degree, after which linner was served. The afternoon exercises, open to the

duet by Misses Dugan and Poster. They were roundly applauded. Carl S. Hopkins made the address of welcome, touching upon the benefits of such gatherings. E. upon the benefits of such gatherings. E. O. Lee of Vernon thanked Protective grange for continued hospitality. A plano solo by Zilla Edwards gave much pleasure, and was encored. A recitation, "The Brakeman," was effectively given by Mrs. Nellie Norris. Mrs. Sarah J. R. Redway rea! an essay, "The Mother," which was prepared and first read at a mother's meeting, and presented this time by request. ing, and presented this time by request. She showed how mothers everywhere are arcusing to their boly calling. The fact that children imitate those around then caused emphasis to be placed on the need of good companions. A good example must be supplemented by teaching the children all that is good and pure. Miss May Spear gave a charming piano solo, and responded to an encore. Surely there is marked musical talent among our young

John E. Gale read the essay which won the first prize offered by the state grange for the best article upon "The Benefits of the Grange." He spoke of the benefits of learning how to conduct all meetings and those which come from comparing farming notes, but the benefits were so many that the whole essay ought to be printed, so that t would be read by every farmer. Miss Bennett of Dummerston gave a recitation,
"Find Your Level," in an interesting man-ner, and Mrs. A. Martindale of South Ver-non rendered a song which brought out a

The question in regard to "The New Woman and the Need of a New Woman' was opened by C. D. Whitman, who said was opened by C. D. Whitman, who said the new woman should be one who was prepared to assume the duries of life and do them well. Mrs. Almira L. C. Rob-nins said she would not know the new woman were she to meet her. She showed the progress made by woman since she ground the grain between the stories. Mrs. P. S. Earnes came to the defence of the new woman, and said more been had a the new woman, and said men have had a great advantage and ought to be in front. Mrs. A. C. Redway said the new woman is here to stay, with refined tastes. She looketh well to the ways of her household, her family well fed. The woman of today is the product of her advantages. She will demand one code of morals for both men and women. Mrs. Craddock of Dum merston gave a stirring talk, calling for th woman who is kind and pure, virtuous and

Mrs. Alma Goodenough read a selection upon an old man's idea of the grange. Two excellent essays upon the same sub-lect, "What is Our Object in Life, or What Are We Living For," were read by although a difference of two or three minutes will occur on the leaving time:

Mails arrive at 7:30 and 11:50 a. M.,
and 2:50 and 6:30 c. M. Mails leave at
8:30 and 10 a. M., and 5:30 and 7:30 r. M.

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Sign and 10 a. M., and 5:30 and 7:30 r. M. joining in singing "America."

CENTRAL VERMONT.

Attempt to Prevent the Grand Trunk front Controlling the Central's System --- One of the Claims for Independent Reorganization.

Much interest is shown in railroad and financial circles in the new Central reorganization plan, said a Boston special to the Burilington Free Press of Saturday. In Boston it is generally understood the new committee was formed to prepare a plan of reorganization independent of the Grand Trunk ratifood, which road is behind the plan of the committee of which Mr. Esta H. Baker is chairman. The in-Stick" Aldrich, the professional well known in Keene and Brattleboro, is coaching the Middlebury college base ball team. Causing the Beath of a Pariery Who

Was Scalded to Beath at the Waterbury Asylum.

Charlon B. Wead and Jules Sanctuary arrend
anis at the state usane asylum at Waterbury. gage bonds out of an issue of \$2,000,000

a total of \$100,000,000. The Grand Trunk company has agreed and series A bonds under the plan of re rganization. Bills for the foreclosure of oth mortgages have been filed by the Baker committee in the Vermont courts. The Baker committee has secured the reporting of a bill in the Massachusetts legslature for the assignment of the New ondon Northern lease to a new company. This is the present situation as it the progress which has been made by

the Baker committee. The new committee, which was formed in New York, contemplates the early annonucement of a plan of reorganization as we have already sold this season, along new lines, and hopes to secure the withdrawal of sufficient securities deposited with the other committee to make a new

The bondholders' committee of the Centrai Vermont railroad do not believe that the Central Vermont road should become a part of the Grand Trunk system, as i would destroy its future for the security boilers, the Grand Trunk being enor mously capitalized, with no chance of any improvement being made in its financial position; whereas, the Central Vermont road is practically the only independent line remaining in New England with 500 miles of road and connecting with all the large systems, and if reorganized on its earning capacity it is believed that the future of the company will be the same as that of other roads—an alliance with some connecting road, which necessarily must be of great benefit to the security holders.

WESTMINSTER.

The body of Richard Quigley, who died last Thursday morning, was taken to Windsor for burial Saturday.

The sugar season is "fully complete and

and farmers are directing their attention to what they term "spring's before. Miss Grace Gilmore of Weston made friends in this place a brief visit on her

Wednesday, Rev. and Mrs. Hyde are spending the week in Addison county. His pulpit will be occupied next Sunday by Mr. Elliott, secretary of the Vermont Bible society.

Sidney Spencer died in the early morning of Saturday, the 9th inst., at his home. Mr. Spencer was a native of this town and has lived here most of his life. He was a soldier in the war of the rebellion, where he contracted inflammatory rheumatism which settled in organic disease of the heart, from which he has been ever since a sufferer, and which, after many weeks of intense suffering, caused his death.

Nina Green, 14 daugnter of Mrs. Marsh of Northfield, who is in Windsor prison under sen tence of death for murdering her hustand, has been heard from in California. The girl disappuared from Northfield recently, and many people supposed that she had eloped with a former resident of that town, but she writes that she did not viope, and that her departure was entirely on her own plan.

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Clothier

Hatter

HAWLEY'S

Friday, April 15.

To-morrow, Saturday, we shall have on sale the largest very low now, assortment of women's New York tailor-made suits which we have ever shown.

Ninety-five suits added to by 45 inch at 10 cents each, same as our previous assortment since I returned from New York Thursday. Not one of them like any we have had before, directly. although one lot of high-grade ones at \$20 to \$30 are from for women and for children to be same makers, and are of sim- here soon. ilar quality as the extra fine during the past two weeks.

tering several different manufacturer's samples which I closed out at clearance prices so that my customers will get at retail, as low a price as the manufacturers have sold them at wholesale.

Everyone who is at all in- a Wheel terested is invited to come in to-morrow and see them.

In this offering are many attractive suits which we shall sell from \$8 to \$15.

I think it is not a common experience for any store outside the large cities to sell as many really fine suits They must have looked attractive. both in style and price, to the people who bought them.

I think the lots we are to put on sale to-morrow are certainly worth looking at, and I shall be surprised if they stay in the store long. I also closed out at a cut price

what I considered most desirable in

one manufacturer's sample line of

Same price advantage on these, but the lot is small, and mostly medium cost goods. Nothing so elegant and out of the ordinary among

them as among the suits. Jackets such as have proved best sellers are already scarce. I picked up a few to re-assort my lines of sizes but had to pay same prices as

Another lot of the children's zephyr gîngham dresses go on sale way home from Boston on Tuesday and today at 25 cents and at 50 cents, the same as before.

Few infants' white cloaks.

Few more Reefers for children. Lace-trimmed nightgown put out today at \$1 will sell quickly.

New lot black and colored taffetas. Ready made silk dust ruffle, black, red and changeable, 37 1-2 cents a yard.

Few more choice patterns in fancy black dress goods at \$1 and \$1.25 a yard.

To clear out a lot of men's checkchance to pick at 5 cents a yard. churches in that city.

They are worth more than that, Wear much longer than gingham for work aprons.

mestic cotton goods are being sold Come to us for table damasks.

Remember that all kinds of do-

naps ins, crashes, diapers, towels. We have another lot of those heavy bath towels, 22 by 43 and 23

Lot of new petticoats expected in

New gauze underwear coming in Few novelties in plaid stockings

The ladies' black stocking ones we have sold so many of which we are now selling at 25 cents a pair is a finer one Then there are in this of- than we have usually had at the price-have the same ex-

tra heavy ones as before N. I. HAWLEY

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and Children's Underwear And hosiery. Come and see our children's five cent hose. Grange block.

Burglaries at Burlington-

The numerous petty burglaries which have been committed in Burlington for the last six months culminated Friday morning in the ransacking of the bouse of Elias Lyman on Willard street. Mr. Lyman is in New York with one of his daughters and the other daughter is in Washington. Mrs. Lyman was alone in the house with the exception of the servants. At about 2 o'clock Friday morning she was awakened by a man in her room, who struck a match and began to examine a jewel casket. She asked the intruder who he was and what he was doing, at which he turned and fled.
Mrs. Lyman then telephoned F. E. Burgess
and the police officers, who responded. It
was found that the rooms of the children had been searched and several articles taken. Mr. Lyman's room was also entered and considerable jewelry and fur-nishings were taken. The losses, it is thought, will amount to hundreds of dol-The burglar entered the house from a window in the rear which he pried open, and evidently thought the ho pied. No arrests have been made.

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